The 25. of September.

NEWES FROM MOST PARTS OF CHRISTENDOME.

Especially from *Rome*, *Italy*, *Spaine*, *France*, the *Palatinate*, the *Low Countries*, and diuers other places.

VVherein is contained a full and certaine relation, of the last Battle fought at *Bergen Vp-zome*, and the great ouerthrow which SPINOLAES Forces receiued from those of the Towne.

With the lamentable losse of the City of Heidlebergh, after many braue repulses given to the Enemie: and the names of some principall Leaders, as were slaine in defence of the towne.

And diuers other speciall matters, continued from the last printed Newes of the twentieth, to this present.

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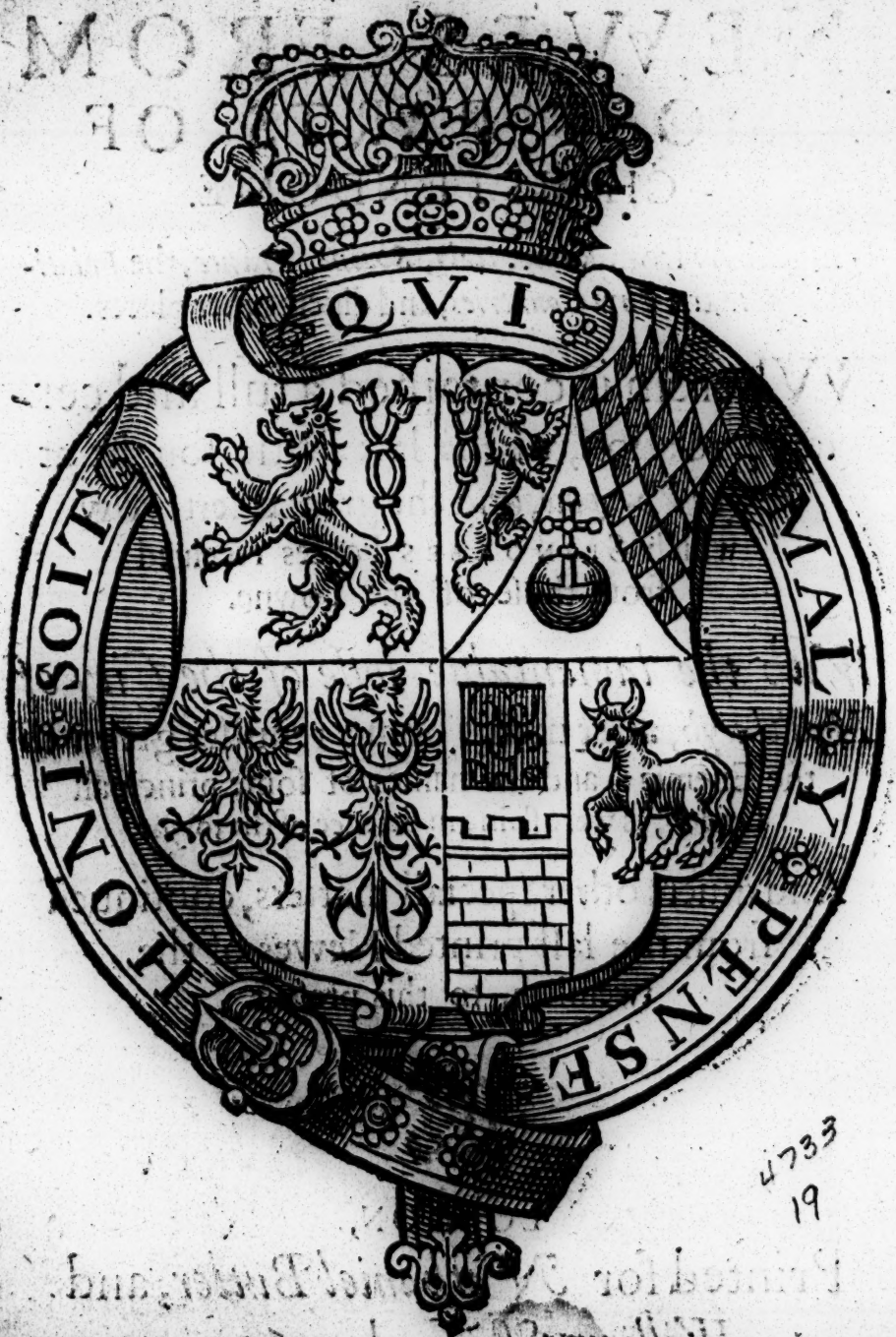

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From Rome *the* 27. *of* Auguſt. 1622.

THe King of *Spaine* hath increaſed the penſion of the Duke of *Zagarola*, with 500. Crownes yeerely, and commanded him to leuie a Regiment of foote, and to conduct them into *Veltolina*. Likewiſe there are ſent to the Spaniſh Ambaſſador here reſident 30000. crownes, beſides his yeerely allowance: The Gallies of Naples which ſailed, with the regiment of the Marqueſſe of *Terrariſo* towards Spaine, haue taken a Pirat in the Hauen of Saint *Maria*, and made 350. of the Pirates ſlaues.

From Prague *the* 1. *of* September.

YEſternight is the Lord *Michna* at the command of the Emperour by poſt gone to *Vienna*. Next Sunday the Lord of *Walſtein*, and the Lord *Andrew Hannibal* are to doe the ſame vpon like command: the ſaid *Hannibal* ſhall receiue a new Commiſſion for ſome which are to be called in queſtion, ſo that *Smetſianski* is here only at this time of all the Commiſſioners or Deputies.

From Veniee *the* 2. *of* September.

FRom *Chur* we haue vnderſtood that there were arriued diuers Souldiers, and abundance of Corne

ſeeing the *Switſers* will beſiege the Fort of Saint *Maria* and *Parmio*. In the meane time hath the Gouernor of *Millaine* giuen charge that the Caſtle of *Garduno* ſhould be pulled downe becauſe it ſhould not be taken by the *Switſers* or *Griſons*, and came from thence vpon *Cleue*, which lies but two legues from thence.

From *Naples* we learne that at *Pauia* are taken diuers Souldiers which were fled, and afterwards conueyed to *Millane*, where ſhall bee erected a Regiment of *Neapolitanes*. The Count of *Sulty*, with his Regiment, beſides *Batteuille* and his Company, beſides other more are to come from *Alſatia*, and to ſet vpon the Griſons.

From Spier *the* 6. *of* September.

AT *Heidelberg* it is as yet ſtill, but the *Bauarians* plant 24. peeces to diſcharge them ſuddenly againſt the City. The Boores of the Palatinate, and the Biſhoppricks thereabout aid to make the Sconſes before the ſame. Laſt Saturday was the Captaine *Bohun* being ſhot before *Heidelberg* in his head, carried to *Vdenheim* to be buried there. The Colonell *Truchſes* is likewiſe ſhot in his legge, and his Lieutenant in his foote.

Few dayes agoe the Garriſon of *Heidelberg* made a ſally, but did no matter of moment, and loſt 18. men which were taken Priſoners. The next day they ſhot fiercely without, and the *Bauarians* did likewiſe into the City.

From Vienna *the* 7. *of* September.

THe 2. of this Moneth is here arriued the Prince *Oharles* of *Liechtenſtain* in a Litter, and is lodged

in the Lords steede, the Cardinall of *Didrichstein* is likewise comehere, and they consult dayly together. *Powell. Mitton* who was Secretary at *Prague*, is created a Baron by the Emperour, and is receiued amongst the ancient Lords of the Kingdome of *Bohemia*.

From Brussels.

WE doe further vnderstand that *Heidleberg* is rendred, the manner of which is as followeth.

There were many assaults made vpon the same by the enemy, and the towne very valiantly defended it selfe, till the enemy in a most furious manner with multitudes ouer-charged them; notwithstanding they still maintained the same for many daies together, till at last the Suburbs were lost, afterwards the Towne held out foure dayes, in which many were lost on both sides, amongst which the Gouernour is supposed to be one, who behaued himselfe most valiantly, and brake through the enemies likes, but most vnfortunately he was by the enemy shot with a Musket in the brest, afterwards the Castle was assailed by the enemy, and did hold out for 4. dayes longer, but was forced to yeelde for want of supply of Victuals and other necessaries.

The Deane of *Paris* hauing consent of the King to succeed his Brother the Cardinall, *De Rhetz*, in his Bishoprike of *Paris*, being vpon his way to Rome, to be confirmed by the Pope, fell sicke and dyed. *Paris 18. Sept.* 1622.

From Madril *the* 13. *of* August.

FEw daies agoe is deceased the Duke of *Monleon*, who was a priuy Counsellor

death the Emperour, the King of Spaine, and all Christendome haue sustained a great losse, and departing with the griefe of many, he hath left this world, going to the euerlasting ioy, his death hath beene so memorable that it is put in print.

Last night is *Don Ferdinando Piemontel*, brother to the late Count of *Benevento*, whom the King of Spaine did intend to make a Cardinall, slaine trayterously by his Vncle *Don Diego Henriques* in the streete being iealous of a Lady: the murtherer went the next day to condole to the Brother of the deceased, but hee was presently taken by the Iustice, and carried away, what will become of him, the time will shew.

From Rome *the* 20. *of* August.

FRom *Naples* is mentioned, that the Captaine *Minero Antonio de Santi*, hath offered to send to the citie 25000. bushels of corne from *Abbruzzo*. Likewise the Prince *Philiberto* Viceroy in Sicilia, hath offered vnto the same 50000. bushels of Corne. The Kings Atturney hauing ceased vpon the goods of *Don Geo. Baptista Santi*, which he had in that Kingdom, being a Merchant of *Genua*, because he had transported great sums of mony out of that Kingdome, he offers to giue 100000. Crownes to cleere himselfe.

From *Spaine* is made ouer a million of gold for *Naples* to leuy new souldiers.

At *Bolingna* is a Dowr country man put in prison, which with 2. of his Companions had made a Libell against our Lady.

From *Siria* wee vnderstand that the King of *Persia* by the aid of the English, and *Hollandish* ships hath ta-

From Venice *the* 26 *of Auguſt.*

At *Genua* are arriued two Gallies with many cheſts with Ryals for the Merchants.

Letters from *Millan* makes mention, that Doctor *Peribello*, who from *Veltolina* was gone to the Court of *Spaine*, is returned backe with a Golden Chaine of 1000 Crownes, and hath brought a yeerely aſſignation of 20000 Crownes for *Veltolina*, which are to be payed to the Griſons, if the King of *Spaine* keepes *Veltolina*.

Wee vnderſtand from *Bundten*, that the *Engadiner*, and *Bundtner* with the aide of the forces of *Zurich* haue inuaded *Spieſſe*, and ſlaine 80 men, and taken 15 priſoners, and gotten moreouer 95 Oxen, 300 Goats, 200 Sheepe, 20 Hoggs, and 200 Muskets, beſides other prouiſion; and afterwards fired the two Villages, the vpper and the lower *Spreſſe*; and ſince they ſurpriſed the Village *Drafft*, and tooke 80 Oxen, and hauing pillaged the ſame, they burnt it likewiſe. From the Alpes about *Veltkirchen*, they haue alſo driuen away 600 Oxen in *Bundten*. The Abbot of *Pfeffers* is fled, fearing the *Bundtner* would ſurpriſe him.

From Vienna *the* 26 *of Auguſt.*

We looke here daily for the Prince of *Lichtenſteyn*, who lies downe at *Igla*, being moleſted of the Goute: but hee is according to his Maieſties deſire to bee brought here in a Litter.

From Prage *the* 30 *of Auguſt.*

The Siege of *Glatz* is now earneſtly to bee taken in hand; to which purpoſe there is ſent a great deale of

munition out of *Saxonie*, but the Garrisons sallies still daylie out, and kills many Imperialls; and hath taken lately diuers Prisoners, besides a Captaine of a Troope of Horse.

From Brussels *the* 4 *of September.*

Vpon the 29 of August, *Don Gonzales de Cordua* arriued early in the morning with his Army betwixt the Abbey of *Viliers*, and the Lordship of *Tilly*, neere vnto *Flury* in *Walshbrabant*, about foure leagues from hence, Count *Mansfeild* is likewise resolutely marcht on, notwithstanding *Don Cordnas* approches, & sent a Trumpet vnto him, to know whether hee would fight with him, or grant him free passage. Whereupon *Don Cordua* answered, that hee would stay his passage, and would resist him vnto the last man. Vpon this answere, *Mansfeild* caused our Horse (which were few and weary) first to be assaulted by a 1300 of his Horse, and afterwards with a 1000 of his Horse, and afterwards with a 1000 more; and last of all compassed them with all his forces, which were ordered as a halfe Moone, and they set so fiercely vpon our, that it seemed the Enemy had the Victory; and they got at the same instant one of our Pieces, a great deale of our Baggage, besides great store of mony. But afterwards when our Foote succoured our Horse, they set so brauely vpon our enemies, that they droue them back againe, and played with our Ordnance amongst them, so that they had enough to doe to beate themselues through our forces, and are so by strong hand past thorow our Country. Duke *Christian* of *Brunswick* is shot in his Arme; which because he was infected of a burning cold, is cut afterwards off, the young Duke of *Weyman*, besides diuers Lords, Gentlemen, Captaines,

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and Commanders are ſlaine vpon the place, and amongſt many priſoners, there is taken a Rhyne-graue. At our ſide are killd the Spaniſh Collonell *Don Francisco de Gueuarra*, beſides fiue of his Captaines. The Count of *Iſenburg* hath but two Captaines left ſeruiceable in health, tha other are all ſlaine or wounded. The enemie hath loſt about 2500, and we about 700. Wee haue gotten ſeuen Cornets, and one Enſigne of the enemies, and the ſame haue been preſented to day to the Infanta. Many wounded ſouldiers are brought hither, and as many to *Namur*, the greateſt part of them being of *Mansfelds* forces, they are through the command of our holy and pious Princeſſe, cured with all care, wherof ſome are healed, but they die for the moſt part. When the enemy was paſt by, *Don Cordua* commanded the Collonel *Gauchier* to follow him with the Horſe. The next day he incountred with the enemies betwixt Saint *Truyden* and *Turgem*, and ſlue certaine thouſands of them. And becauſe they thought that our forces had ſtrengthened themſelues, or that Count *Henry* of the *Berg* was neare at hand, they made al haſt to come away, and left both their, and our Baggage behind, and ſaued themſelues by flight.

From Venice *the* 20 *of Auguſt*, 1622.

The commotion raiſed betwixt the great, will not ceaſe as yet, and it ſeemes that the new Turkiſh Emperor hath many ſecret enemies. The Souldiers haue ſworne a new, that they wil dine and die with him, and promiſed to maſſacre all thoſe that will oppoſe themſelues againſt him.

The Ambaſſador of *Hungary* was departed frō the ſame Court at *Conſtantinople* homeward with the vſuall preſents for his King.

The Ambaſſadour of the King of *Polonia* ſent to the great Turke, hath diſpacht a Gentleman to his Court, deſiring to haue a paſport and ſafe conduct for himſelfe and all his ſuits, that in caſe the peace be not confirmed, he may ſafely returne into *Polonia*: but he hath been flatly denied, by reaſon that it is not vſuall, nor euer any Ambaſſadour had requeſted the like. Many thinke, that the King of *Polonia* will make vſe of the preſent diſſentions in *Turky*, and will not confirme the Peace made with the late great Turke.

From Prage *the 26 of Auguſt.*

From *Vienna* we heare, that 10000 Souldiers, beſides 6000 Coſſacks are marching towards the Siege of *Glatz*, where the Garriſon hath made lately a great ſally againe, and pillaged, and fired three Villages belonging to the Abbot of *Kements*. It was ſtill rumored, that the old Count of *Thurne* was vpon the way with 1000 Souldiers to reſcue the Towne of *Glatz*. And that there were Letters intercepted of the ſaid Count to his Sonne, whereby hee went about to perſwade his Sonne not to leaue the Towne, but to defend it valiantly, promiſing him moreouer that they ſhould be ſoone reſcued.

At *Vienna* likewiſe there is brought a Poſt of *Bethlem Gabor* Priſoner, being ſent by him to the King of *Bohemia* with Letters.

Letters from *Trier* make mention, that there were arriued 4000 Coſſacks, which went to the Low countries to ſerue the King of *Spaine*.

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The *Crabats* doe great dammage about *Frankfort*, and yesterday, and the day before, they droue all the Cattell away that was about the said Citie.

From Collen *the* 10. *of September.*

Wee haue here certaine newes, That certaine thousand Cossackes are marching towards the Low Countries, to aide the King of *Spaine*, and are already arriued in the Bishopricke of *Trier*.

The Batterie which was sunke before *Papenutz*, is raysed againe, and made somewhat thicker. In the meane time they spare their shot on both sides.

From Breda *the* 9. *of September.*

Count *Mansfield* is here receiued with great pompe and state; and at his arriuall, the shot was brauely discharged. Certaine Commissioners of the States being accompanied with our Horse, went to meete him, and to bid him welcome. Duke *Christian* of *Brunswicke* is still of a good courage; so that wee hope, that hee is in no danger of his life. His Forces lye here in the *Laughstrate* and *Waelwyck*, to refresh themselues; where they are relieued sufficiently. They shall all be mounted, as our Foot and Horse are.

From the Graue *the* 9. *of September.*

Although here come dayly diuerse, that haue beene with Count *Mansfield* in his late Iourney; neuertheless, wee cannot vnderstand the certaintie of all that

which happened in the ſame, ſeeing they differ ſo much in their Relations: but they agree almoſt all in this, That not aboue halfe his Campe is come into this Countrey: Not that they haue beene ſlaine by the Enemie, but that many haue forſaken the Campe through wearineſſe, ſickneſſe, or hunger, ſeeing there were many which had ſeene no Bread in the ſpace of tenne dayes. Firſt of all, they were encountred by certaine thouſand Boores: but as ſoone as they had diſcharged two Field-Pieces vpon them, they retyred, and ſuffered *Mansfields* Forces to paſſe. Whereupon they marched on for the ſpace of eight dayes; and finding no where any meate or drinke, they fired by the way very neere two hundred Villages. And being very wearie, and almoſt ſtarued they were met by *Don Cordua*, who would ſtoppe their paſſage. But ſeeing that there was no other remedie, they ſet valiantly vpon his Forces, and beat through the ſame, and the Enemie opening the paſſage, they got two Peeces of Ordnance from them. They haue had three or foure Encounters with the Enemie; in which, on both ſides, diuerſe were ſlaine. The Duke of *Brunſwickes* Horſemen perceiuing that hee was hurt, fainted, and would haue otherwiſe quite ouerthrowne the Enemies Campe: but neuertheleſſe, his Forces haue ſuſtained the greater dammage.

From Berghen vp Zome *the* 10. *of September.*

Since my arriuall here, there is little paſt, worth the writing, although there paſſeth neuer a day nor night, but they beſtow ſome Bullets one vpon another. The

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laſt night there was a great fire in a corner of the Enemies Campe towards *Roofendall*; whereupon three Peeces of Ordnance were diſcharged. What this betokens, wee cannot tell. *Don Cordua* is two or three dayes agoe arriued with his Forces in *Spinola's* Camp, whereupon the Ordenance of the Towne playes fiercely. It is not onely ſtrange, but likewiſe incredible, to beleeue, how many ſundry and new Workes here are dayly made to defend the Citie; as likewiſe, what rare Weapons here are inuented to be vſed. When the Enemies aſſault our Workes, as ſtrange Truſhes to knocke the Climbers downe, and Hookes to pierce their Bodyes, and draw them vpon the Walls ſuddenly. To be briefe, vnleſſe God be diſpoſed to puniſh our ſinnes, the Towne hath no reaſon to feare the Siege. Likewiſe, to driue the Enemies from thence, there is but ſmall hope, vnleſſe their Conuoyes be kept backe, that they may get no Victuals from *Antwerpe*, and then the *Cooke* will make them to retyre.

¶ A TRVE DELINEATION AND Deſcription of the great Fight or Battell fought *the 29. of Auguſt*, 1622. *betwixt Count* Mansfield *and the Duke of* Brunſwick *on the one ſide, and* Don Gonzales de Cordua *on the other ſide; betwixt* Gemblours *and* Flory.

THe King of *Bohemia* hoping, that by the interceſſion and intermedling of his Maieſtie of *Great Britaine*, an agreement ſhould be made betwixt the Emperour, the King of *Spaine*, and him; he retyred with his Army out of the *Palatinate*: and paſſing through *Alſatia*, *Strasburg*, and *Lotteringia*, arriued at laſt at *Sedan*, where hee diſmiſſed the ſame, ſtaying himſelfe by his Vnckle, the Duke of *Bouillon*. Whereupon the Army being ſet at libertie, reſolued to ſerue the States of the Vnited Prouinces, and to march thither through the Prouinces belonging vnto the King of *Spaine*, being conducted by Count *Mansfield* and the Duke *Chriſtian* of *Brunſwick*. The *Infanta* hauing notice of this Deſigne, commanded *Don Cordua* in all haſte to come with his Forces out of the *Palatinate*, to reſiſt this Army; and cauſed likewiſe, to the ſame purpoſe, a great number of Boores to be in Armes. Count *Mansfield* perceiuing certaine Boores vpon the way, at his firſt entry of the Low-Countries, would not meddle with them, ſaying, That it would be no credite for him to fight with Boores. But ſoone after, wee met with twelue Companies of Boores, which would ſtop our paſſage. Whereupon Duke *Chriſtian* commanded a field-Piece with ſmal Bullets to be diſcharged againſt them; whereupon they fled, and retyred into a Wood.

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And Count *Mansfield*, as likewise the Duke *Christian* of *Brunswick* commanded the Villages thereabouts to be fired; which was also performed. This was ten Leagues from *Gemblours*; where we receiued *Don Cordua's* Letter, declaring, that hee was resolued to fight with vs. Whereupon wee espying afterwards *Don Gonzales* Campe, wee set our Forces in Battell-array. Duke *Christian* assaulted the enemie first with 600. horse: The Count of *Styrum* followed presently with his Regiment; the like did Count *Harman*, and diuerse other Counts and Lords: afterwards Count *Mansfield*, the Count of *Ottenburg*, the *Rhinegraue*, and Colonel *Ploech*, euery one with their seueral Regiments came to second the other; as likewise the Regiment of the Duke of *Saxon*, *Weymar*, and the Landgraue of *Hessen*; and they fell so valiantly vpon the enemie, that they caused him to retire. At the first encounter, the Horse of the enemie fled, whereupon we assaulted his Foot; and Count *Mansfield*, and Count *Harman*, went to take the Ordnance of the enemie: which they did, and caused them twice to be discharged vpon our enemies, hoping that our Foot would haue come on, but did not; so that we were forced afterwards to leaue them againe: Neuertheless, our two Peeces played vpon the enemies Foot without missing; and their Ordnance did not annoy vs, because it stood too high, and shot ouer our Camp. In the meane time, the Count of *Mansfield*, the Duke *Christian*, and the Count of *Ottenburg* rode about the Army, encouraging the Souldiers to fight valiantly, and did themselues the like; by reason whereof, diuerse Lords and Officers on our side are hurt, but few slaine. Duke *Christian* had on his backe a White Sattin Doublet, and a Blew Feather vpon his head; and hauing his

ſleeues drawne vp, hee ſlaſhed brauely among the enemies with his Sword, but was afterwards hurt with a ſhot in his Arme. On the enemies ſide, there are diuers Commanders, and a great number of the common Souldiers ſlaine, and notwithſtanding wee haue loſt many, they haue loſt more, and (God be prayſed) wee haue gotten the victorie.

The Battell being ended, wee were ſo wearie, that wee could not purſue our victorie, and our Horſes could not ſtand almoſt any longer vpon their legges; which cauſed vs to reſt for a while, and to refreſh our ſelues: and the Duke being yet in heat, was conducted out of the Campe at the ſame time by the Count of *Styrum*, and two Gentlemen. But afterwards, wee marching againe in Battell-array were within the ſpace of a League encountred with diuerſe Boores, and others, which would ſtoppe our paſſage: but wee ſet vpon them, and ſlew foure hundred of the ſame; the reſt wee bereft the next Morning of their Apparrell and Armes. And from thence wee went ſtraight on, taking our way towards *Tongeren*, where wee ſtrengthened our ſelues a little, and tarryed a while for the Horſe and Foot which were behind; and our Horſe being well accompanied, marched the ſame Night within ſix Leagues of *Breda*.

This is ſet downe by one which hath beene in the Battell himſelfe.

Printed at *Vtrecht* by *Ian Ameliſſon*,
for *Criſpin de Pas*.

From Rome *the* 22 *of Auguſt.* 1622.

In *Spaine* is ſent a Million ouer into *Sicilia* for the Fleet in the ſaid Kingdome. There are ſixe Gallies ſayled from thence to inuade *Piſſenta*, and to endomage the Turks.

From *Marſilia* are departed ſixe, and from *Malta* ſeuen Gallies, beſides the great Galleon or Ship, to aide the Kings Nauie before *Rochell.*

From Venice *the* 28 *of Auguſt.*

The King of *Spaine* hath appointed 28000 Crownes for the maintenance of the warre in *Veltolina*, and to keepe his forces true vnto him. He hath giuen order likewiſe, that it ſhould be told to the French Ambaſſador, That his King ſhould firſt appeaſe the Commotions in his owne Kingdome, before he ſhould meddle with thoſe which are riſen in *Veltolina.*

At *Conſtantinople* is the houſe of the *Primo* Viſier pillaged; as likewiſe the houſes of foure other Baſhaes, becauſe they would haue depoſed the new confirmed Emperour *Muſtapha*, and were only oppoſed by the Aga, or Collonell of the Ianiſaries. Whereupon there is a new *Primo* Viſier choſen, and *Muſtapha* aforeſaid is confirmed in his Empire for 6 yeeres; after the expiration whereof, a Brother of the late *Oſman*, is to ſucceed him.

Likewiſe at *Conſtantinople* the Secretary of the Polonian Ambaſſador is put to death, becauſe the Coſſacks do great hurt vpon the blacke Sea.

From Vienna *the* 31 *of Auguſt.*

Few dayes ago there is ſent an Imperiall Poſt to the Lantgraue *Mauritius* of *Heſſen*, with a command that he ſhould diſmiſſe his forces, & accommodate himſelf better then he hath done here before, or that other-

wiſe his Ambaſſador ſhould not bee inueſted and inſtalled in his name.

The 27 of this moneth is the Electorall and Princely houſe of *Brandenberg* inueſted and inſtalled by the Emperour.

Here are likewiſe arriued Ambaſſadors of the Imperiall Towne of *Nurenberg*, and haue had ſpeedily audience. The Electorall day at *Regensburg* ſhall begin the 17 of September.

From Prage *the firſt of September.*

The Siege of *Glatz* ſhall now with earneſt be taken in hand: in the meane time the Garriſon makes diuers ſallies, and of late they haue defeated and ſcattred three Imperiall troopes of Horſe, and taken certaine priſoners, and amongſt them a Receiuer.

The Iudgements vttered at *Brin* againſt the Priſoners are ſent to the Emperour, to vnderſtand his pleaſure touching the ſame. What the Iudgements are, and when they ſhall bé executed, time will reueale.

From Turingen *the 4 of September.*

The meeting of the Electors of *Saxen* and *Brandenberg* ſhall bee at *Suiderback* the 18 of this moneth. The Duke of *Saxony* is ſhortly to diſmiſſe his forces; and to the ſame purpoſe there is ſent already great ſtore of money from *Leypſich* to *Dreſden.*

From Collen *the 10 of September.*

The Fort *Papemutz* is ſtill beſieged, and the Garriſon within the ſame haue almoſt quite deſtroyed with their Ordnance the Fort which was made at this ſide, ſo that they are about to make it ſtronger then it was before: but in the meane time the Garriſon within *Papemutz* doth great violence with her ſhot.

A ſhip

A Ship comming from *Diepe*, and another from *Rochel*, brings newes in *Holland*, that there is a Treatie betwixt the French King, and the Proteſtants, to ſee whether they can come to an agreement; and as is hoped (by the grace of God) they ſhall.

Letters from *Riga* aduiſe, that there is at laſt concluded a Truce betwixt the Kings of *Polonia* and *Sweden* reſpectiuely, for the ſpace of nine moneths, to ſee whether before the expiration of the ſame they can make an abſolute Peace.

The King of *Sweden* was reſolued very ſpeedily to returne to *Stockholm*.

The Enemy hath broke vp his Siege before *Sluys*, and keepes onely the Fort of Saint *Donaes*, and two other Sconſes beſet.

The Forces that came with Count *Mansfield*, lye for the moſt part in the *Laughſtraet*, and thereabout, and are dayly relieued, diuerſe ſhippes being ſent to *Gertruydenberg* with Armes, and Munition, beſides Bread, Cheeſe, Butter, Beere, and Herring, which is good prouiſion for his and the Duke of *Brunſwickes* Souldiers. It is thought, that they are ſworne this Weeke to the high and mightie Lords, the States Generall of the Vnited Prouinces, and the Prince of *Orange*.

There were likewiſe arriued certaine Commiſſioners of the States Generall with good ſummes of Money, to ſet them in order.

It is reported, That the Lord of *Dort* is comming from *Bremen* with certaine thouſand men, to ayde the States.

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